

## EDUCATION BILL PASSED

## La Desperance Screams

## COLLUSION

La Desperance, local foreign language newspaper, in a front-page signed article by their political staff writer, claims collusion between the Alberta government and the Russian embassy was responsible for allowing the Russians early information of the new free education bill. "This was what allowed them to make arrangements to be the first to take advantage of the new opportunity," said La Desperance.

"While it may promote better international feeling," declared the writer, "we must look after our own people first." The writer went on to say that we should be training engineers for the eastern parts of our own country, where bridges are needed even worse than in Russia. "The introduction of students who speak Russian will weaken the ties

to our own Canadian tongue," said the writer, and here the translation became confused with demands that English be abolished from the press and radio. It should be pointed out that all evidence is circumstantial, but La Desperance feels justified in their accusations.

Reduced Fares,  
Increased Service  
Granted By ETS

Council has another plume in its hat! Negotiations with the Edmonton Transit System were brought to a successful completion with the announcement that Varsity students will have reduced fares. Upon production of a Campus A card, Varsity students will be able to purchase 10 tickets for a quarter. These tickets will be valid only from 7 in the morning to eleven at night except during holidays.

H. G. Weir, head of the Edmonton Transit System, also announced that the Varsity route would be put on a five-minute schedule. This was possible because of the unexpected shipment of 50 propane busses from Calgary, where the system had a surplus. These busses will be put onto the route just as soon as they are repainted. Garth Fryett, Secretary of the Students' Council, stated that the reduced rates go into effect immediately, but students should be sure that their photographs are glued onto the back of the A cards, as motormen have been instructed not to honor them unless such has been done.

## Too Young??



This typical rushing party held last fall is one reason for the investigation into the age of Fraternity rushers. Leading the combined Limpa YoYo-Triple Triangle bid is Maytag Mallaboo, while Shorty Muffet and Hefty Wilson raise their voices in song to the accompaniment of Wilda Lushwell. The strange looking person is Murray Beerz.

Fraternities May Be Banned;  
Many In Financial DifficultyGATEWAY STAFF  
MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Gateway staff members at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 7th, in The Gateway office, second floor, SUB. Additional staff members are needed. Experience is NOT necessary. Come and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

Examinations  
Abolished From  
Alberta Campus

A radical departure from the present system of examining students to discover whether they are fit to "make the grade" has been announced by the Deans-in-Council. There will no longer be any finals in the usual sense of the term. Dr. B. L. Jeans, assistant to the president, stated that starting in March students would be individually interviewed by a panel of professors. The student will be asked a series of questions by the examination board, and answers will be studied so that a mark can be assigned.

"It is expected that there will be a lower mortality rate, especially among Freshmen, who are always so flustered at exams that they can not put down all they know on paper," said Dr. Jeans.

Several American universities have found this to be a more effective way of weeding out the workers from the non-workers. It is stated that oral examinations invariably disclose the amount of work done by a student and knowledge that he actually has, instead of how much he can cram for a final.

These exams will be given in all faculties of all years. Schedules are being drawn up and will be posted by the end of February setting out the appointment time that the candidate will be expected to appear before the board.

Students in the senior years of the Med course have always had the oral exams, and they stated that they are a lot easier on the examiner and the student, but require just as much preparation as it takes only a few careless words to show how ignorant you really are.

Dr. Jeans stated that he believed there would be fewer wash-outs, but the marks would be more accurate in grading each student. "We don't expect to see so many high marks with this set-up because there will be no old examination questions from which to study," added Dr. Jeans.

Fraternities on the campus may be banned unless they can show good reason for remaining. Recommendation for the move was contained in a statement released today by the Advisory Committee for Fraternities and Residential Clubs. Move stemmed from a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Society and the Advisory Committee held during the Christmas recess.

Reasons behind the recommendation are not definitely known, although several possible explanations have been advanced. Several fraternities were reported extremely short of pledges, and consequently had to revert to high school and other non-university pledges.

Another reason advanced was the financial difficulties in which the frat find themselves. Two women's fraternities have put their houses up for sale, and one has disbanded already.

One girls' frat has lost a large number of their active members because they claim that the men's fraternities were discriminating against them by refusing to date them. The men's fraternities defended themselves by declaring that they were too busy running away from the frat girls to date them. Besides, all the younger members were busy with Yo-Yo competitions. Another reason given for the possible banning of all fraternities is the unexpectedly large number of groups who have applied for permission to found chapters on the campus. In an announcement of the Advisory Board shortly before the Christmas vacation, applications were invited for the chartering of new non-professional fraternities. Applications were received from over thirty groups desiring to be chartered. Seven applications were received for the Calgary Branch of the University. "I had forgotten we had a branch down there until I received these applications," said W. G. Hardy, Secretary of the Advisory Board.

However, the chief reason seemed to be the pledging of children into the fraternities. One men's fraternity is reported to have rushed sixty non-university members during the fall season. It was claimed by the actives that they wished to have a list of auxiliary as well as regular pledges. One candy manufacturer even offered to start putting frat pins in popcorn packages to help ease the demand for new pins.

## Statement on Fraternities

The Advisory Committee for Fraternities and Residential Clubs has recommended to the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta that fraternities should cease to be recognized at the University of Alberta. Reason for the Committee's recommendations are contained in a report submitted to the Board of Governors and will be made public at a later date.

Final decision of the Board of Governors will be made public some time in March.

In pursuance of the above recommendation, the Advisory Committee wishes to announce that all fraternities presently chartered by the University of Alberta must, before the 31st of January, 1952, submit the following information:

1. A complete record of the pledges, actives, and alumni of the fraternity for the last five years, including their ages, present addresses, occupations, estimated annual income, number of wives, number of children, present marital status, and any other pertinent information.

2. A complete operating statement clearly setting out the financial position of the fraternity since the chapter was founded.

All interested parties are invited to submit briefs or other documents relevant to the proposed move.

W. G. HARDY,  
Secretary,  
Advisory Committee for Fraternities  
and Residential Clubs.

Government Pays  
All Tuition Fees

Free education has been instituted in Alberta. In a surprise move that followed an all night sitting, the Alberta Legislature has made law a history-making Free Education Bill that provides for the waiving of all tuition fees for university students in Alberta in addition to providing a system of compensation for students who must bear the burden of living away from home.

The law is retroactive to September, 1951, and refunds of all fees paid at that time will commence as soon as administrative machinery can be set up.

Higher entrance requirements, expected to be set by the University, will not go into effect until the next academic session.

Persons qualified for the waiving of fees under the new law include:

1. All students enrolled at the University of Alberta who have continuously resided in Alberta for five years prior to their admittance to this university, regardless of where they intend to practice upon graduation.
2. All students enrolled at the University of Alberta who do not qualify under Section 1, but are willing to sign an agreement with the Alberta government that they will practice their profession for five years in Alberta upon graduation.
3. Students enrolled at universities other than the University of Alberta who have continuously resided in Alberta for five years prior to their admission to university and are willing to sign an agreement as set out in Section 2.
4. Students from other countries supported by NFCUS or ISS.

**Gasps of Surprise**  
The bill, introduced in the Legislature by the Honourable Ivan Casey, Minister of Education, was greeted with gasps of surprise from both sides of the House, apparently indicating that the bill had not been discussed by a caucus of the Social Credit party, the usual procedure for legislation of this kind.

Chief concern of the members seemed to be the cost of the project. One back benchman was heard to remark, when the bill was first presented: "Either I didn't hear him right or else someone's head isn't right. What do they intend to do, dig a tunnel to Fort Knox?"

A general feeling of excitement bordering upon pandemonium swept through the house. As Mr. Casey unfolded the details of the bill showing the sharp limitation of those eligible for its benefits, the House calmed down considerably.

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Joseph Stalin  
To Make Tour;  
May Speak Here

(Special to The Gateway)

MOSCOW (CUP). — In a front page signed retraction appearing in Pravda, official organ of the Soviet government, Joseph Stalin, boss of the Communist world, has admitted that "I was only fooling, boys. It was all a joke. Ha! Ha! Let's all be friends." Stalin goes on to say that "I've always personally believed in the democratic way of life, but I have fallen victim to circumstances."

As evidence of good faith in this drastic change in his political outlook, the erstwhile Communist boss, who is now in Andorra, has consented to begin a lecture tour of North America speaking under the general topic, "Why I believe Capitalism is the only hope for the world."

Mr. Stalin will be sponsored on his lecture tour by the United Wine Pressers of America. He will be accompanied by their president and staunch supporter of American capitalism, Willis A. Willis.

Mr. Stalin's itinerary has not definitely been decided upon, but there is a possibility that it might include Alberta's capital and university city, Edmonton. Mr. Stalin is reportedly keenly interested in the four hundred Russian students who arrived recently to attend the university, and was personally responsible for signing the orders which allowed them out of Russia.

Russian Student To Study  
Under Free Education Plan

First students to take advantage of the foreign exchange plan under Section 4 of the Free Education Bill are four hundred Russian students from the University of Moscow. The students arrived at Aklavik by air this week and proceeded by boat up the Mackenzie, Slave and Peace Rivers to the town of Peace River. A waiting train brought the Russians to Edmonton, where they arrived last night.

In charge of Alberta's reception for the Russian students was campus honorary organization, The Golden Sickle, under the leadership of President "Red" Egbert.

With banners waving and a one hundred and twenty-piece band under the baton of Doug Williamson, the expectant crowd of an estimated two thousand, awaited the arrival of the Russians on the special train.

As the NAR special chugged into the station, a great shout of welcome rose from the assembled throng. Bandmaster Williamson's assembled musicians broke into the stirring strains of the "Internationale."

**Speeches of Welcome**  
Speeches of welcome were made by Red Egbert on behalf of the Golden Sickle and President Loughheed for the Students' Union. "The Golden Sickle hopes to cut a wide swath in making you feel at home in Canada," said Egbert. "We hope to extend a curtain of friendship around you," said Loughheed. "But not iron," he hastily added.

**Few Students**  
Only disappointing part of the proceedings was the small proportion of the crowd that were actually Alberta students. Red Egbert, asked for a statement as to why this was so, merely said, "The less said about that the better."

Comment of Peter Loughheed on the Russians was: "They seem like

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Campus Women  
Freed Of Leave  
Restrictions

Women in the University residences have been put on par with the men since they can now go and come as they please from the residences. Miss M. Simpson and Miss H. E. M. Penhale jointly announced that starting this Saturday, Varsity women will no longer have to check in and out as they had to do in the past. This action is the result of a Student Relations Committee meeting with the officials of the University. It was felt that these restrictions unfairly discriminated against the women. These new regulations take in all of the women in the Nurses' Residence, Pembina and Women's Fraternity houses.

Previously the girls were on a very strict check in and check out system. Several members of the Relations Committee pointed out to the officials that the regulations were pointless and Victorian, since it was just as easy to get into trouble before midnight as after.

Some of the drop in registration at the University was blamed on these outmoded rules, and it is now expected that Varsity life will be

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## Council Notes

"Where's the trip-hammer?"  
"That isn't a trip-hammer, that's my watch," came the reply.  
"Well, the least you can do is to turn off the alarm."  
First meeting of Students' Council for the new year was under way at the usual hour of 7:45 Wednesday.

Council was not scheduled to meet until January 9th, but in view of the important news of the past week, President Loughheed felt obliged to call the meeting as soon as possible. Because of the short notice given, only twelve members were present, barely enough for a quorum.

First item on the agenda was a discussion of the new Free Education policy of the Alberta government. Approval was expressed by the majority of council members. Notable exception was NFCUS Rep, Dave McDonald, who voiced the worry that the campus might take on too much of an international flavor. "Let's keep our provincial atmosphere," advised McDonald. Joe Brumlik said nothing.

Council passed a resolution expressing a welcome to the four hundred Russian students. Council members on the whole felt that they would be an asset to the campus. "Glad to have them," said one. Joe Brumlik said nothing.

Concern was expressed over the proposed abolition of fraternities. A committee was named to interview the Advisory Committee for Fraternities and Residential Clubs. Council engaged in quite a lengthy discussion, during which Joe Brumlik said nothing.

Council also voted themselves free passes to the Philsoc lectures on Yoga, despite opposition of President Loughheed. "You are all tied up here as it is," stated the President. Joe Brumlik said nothing.

Congratulations were extended to Nursing Rep Shirley Stinson on behalf of her fellow Florence Nightingales, who have recently had the regulations regarding late leaves relaxed. "It sure is wonderful," sighed Shirley. Joe Brumlik said nothing.

The new system of examinations was also discussed. "It may cut down attendance at Council meetings," stated Bob Mitchell, Dent rep. "We'll have to do some studying now." Agreed, said Dave Gell. Joe Brumlik said nothing.

The go-ahead was given to Senior Class President Bill Boytzum with his plans for a Winter Carnival to replace the Senior Prom. Council authorized the funds to build the proposed ski take-off. This is a big jump," said Loughheed, "and we should leap ahead as soon as possible." Joe Brumlik said nothing.

A committee composed of Ralph Miller, Earl Lomas, and Ellinor Cook was appointed to arrange the visit of the Austrian Student Goodwill Tour. "It should be quite a sporting event," said Miller. Joe Brumlik said nothing.

A motion by Law Rep. Ed Stack that future Council meetings be held in the new Law Club Cocktail Bar was defeated by the solid vote of the other faculty reps on council. "Personally, I'm all in favor," said one, "but think of our constituents." Although he smacked his lips, Joe Brumlik said nothing.

Earl Lomas, UAB Treasurer, announced to Council that the extensive UAB Reserve funds will be deposited in the new branch of Briggs British Bank, soon to be established in the Library Building.

"We are sure that the UAB will receive a larger return on this large amount of capital than we are now receiving," stated Ralph Miller, Vice-Chairman.

"How much do you receive now?" queried Ed Stack.  
"Nothing," admitted Mr. Lomas.  
Several council members made further remarks. Joe Brumlik said nothing.

A committee composed of Joyce Love, Shirley Stinson and Ellinor Cook was named to make arrangements for the return of the Olympic Champion Golden Bears the first part of February after their triumphal world tour. Al Armstrong, Musical Association Rep, suggested that the Mixed Chorus might sing for the team, as team members sign the City of Edmonton guest register during the civic reception.

"It will give The Gateway a chance to run another seven column cut," interjected the new Gateway editor, Douglas Fitch.

Joe Brumlik said nothing.

The meeting chanced to adjourn at 12:01 on motion of Tinkers/Evers.

Joe Brumlik went home quietly.

Everyone Out To The Ozark Jamboree Saturday In SUB



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Douglas F. Fitch

## Call It Reason

This time the Alberta Government has done well. Well enough to merit even the consideration of The Gateway which ordinarily proclaims every act of government a bad one until proved otherwise. Their latest act is the most reasonable one in many years.

With complete disregard for the inborn conservatism for which they are famous, the government has seen fit to pass a law that will greatly affect a most cherished institution, the University of Alberta.

The government of the province of Alberta has passed a Free University Education Bill which will probably be attacked from every conceivable angle, including the reason and the reasonableness of enacting such legislation at this time.

The University of Alberta has been awarded the signal honor of being the only university in Canada to provide free education to all citizens of the province who are able to benefit by it, an honor denied on every other campus in Canada. On this campus the only words of disparagement will be against the limitations set on those eligible for the benefits. The fence sitters will come down from their perch of sarcasm, and for once show their true feelings on the value of university education.

**This time the Alberta Government has done well.**

The sponsors of the bill seem to have remembered quite a number of things when they were composing their masterpiece. They remembered that Alberta, and especially her citizens, has a greater heart and desire for good than now prevails among some other peoples. If this were not so, the Alberta Government would not have been able to enact such a piece of legislation.

They remembered the fact that in two wars in the past forty years the people of this country have defended a great heritage. The men of the Canadian Army, the Navy and the Air Force, along with their sisters in uniform, fought and died to keep the freedom that exists in this great country, and to extend that freedom wherever possible.

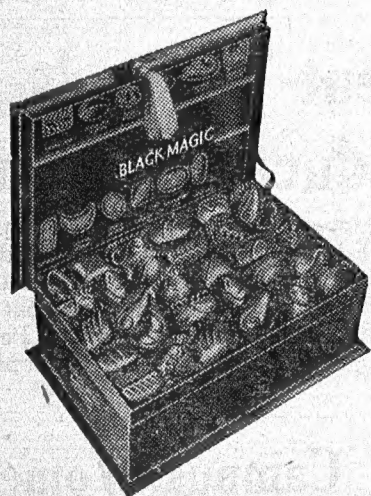
The government remembered the blunt fact that without the University of Alberta, and the leaders it produces, there would be no great province of Alberta, and, moreover, no one to take advantage of an opportunity for free education.

**This time the Alberta Government has done well.**

In the interests of intellectual advancement it has shown the way to the rest of Canada in advancing the cause of mass education which is, after all, by force of arms, our rightful heritage.

A final word of warning: a saying which has been around for a long time is still apt: "Don't bite off more than you can chew," and, we might add, "Don't swallow everything that is fed to you."

—D. F. F.



## BLACK MAGIC

England's Most Famous Chocolates

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Delicious Chocolate

at

TUCKSHOP

## Wall-Walker



Douglas F. Fitch, new Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, is shown above as he arranges for a vat of boiling oil to swim in at his first Yogi demonstration for the University Philosophical Society. Although not shown in the picture, Mr. Fitch is barefoot. He sometimes wears shoes in the house, but when outside, he loves to feel the soft snow squish between his toes.

## Philsoc Invites Yogi Lecturers

University Philosophical Society will present a series of lectures on Yogi. Initial lectures will be presented by Dr. Maurie Van Vliet of the Physical Education department, and Mr. Douglas F. Fitch, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway.

This Hindu religious philosophy teaches that the union of the human soul with the Universal Spirit can be effected by the withdrawal of the senses from all external objects and concentration of the mind on some central truth.

Study of Yogi entails a strict diet. No meat and no drink but water may be partaken of. Students at the university residences need make no effort to meet these requirements, but engineers are again ruled out on the second count.

In practising Yogi, certain exercises are performed in order to bring the mind into a state of concentration. This has not yet been attempted on this campus. The exercises themselves are excellent for developing a boarding house reach, and for training the palms and fingers of lawyers and politicians.

Van Vliet is a specialist in the field of Yogi concentration, which are the elementary but essential requirements for the complete harmony of the body with the mind. Dr. Van Vliet practises the art, having given several fine displays at the stock pavilion, where he took on such notables as the Swedish Angel and Al Mills.

In the practice of Yoga, mastery is attained of the mind over matter. Many students on the campus have taken up the study, practising in private.

## Accomplished Yogi

Mr. Douglas F. Fitch (the middle "F" is for Fly) is a striking example of Yogi. He has cut his food bills almost to nothing by eating light bulbs and beer bottle caps. This is necessary so that the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway may have a bright, sharp mind. Several noted doctors have examined him and found that Fitch is not a goat, but an ordinary person with Yogi learning.

In a demonstration, Mr. Fitch struck terror into the hearts of many. While in a trance, Fitch stood in the middle of the road, opposite the Tuck Shop, and with glazed eyes went into a series of violent contortions. Highlight of the seance occurred when he climbed a beam of light. His act was brought to an end when a constable turned off the light. Besides walking with dirty feet on the walls and ceiling of The Gateway office, Fitch has been seen spinning around the top of the flagmast on the parliament buildings. He loves to hang from a lam-post, scratch his armpit, and grunt, "Payuk uche kuke-yow, kuke-yow uche payuk." This series of lectures should be a

great favorite. Professors who claim to be too tied up in their work will be natural for the course. Mr. Louheed, a failure at Yogi, has written the book, "Is Yogi a Bogie?" He began the book when he failed in an attempt to walk to the moon.

## Free Education

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siderably, but remained skeptical of the whole idea.

## Use Oil Revenue

Mr. Casey explained that the government intended to pay for the scheme by using a large portion of the surplus that it has built up during the last four years as a result of the tremendous oil development that has fattened the coffers of the province.

Greatest opposition came from the Social Credit back-benchers. It was felt that better use could be made of the money. One commented, "they can't go to university if we haven't roads for them to get there on." Another growled, "if they want an education let them work for it."

## Liberal Support

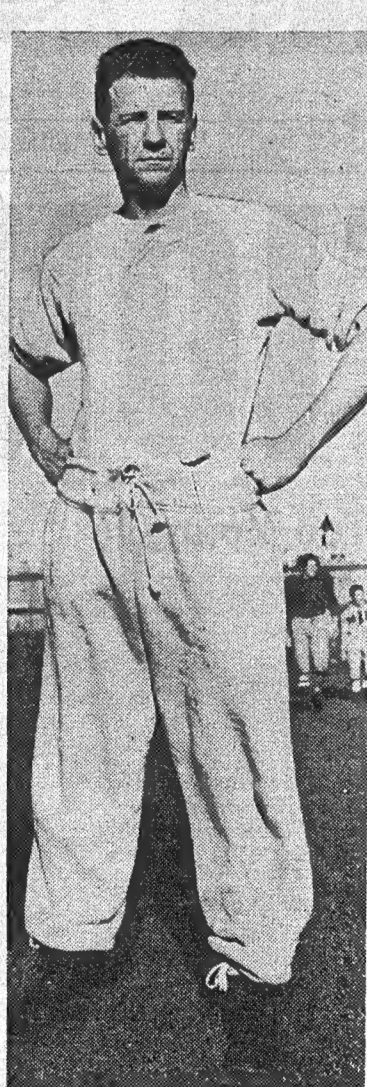
J. Harper Prowse, Liberal Leader, speaking in the debate on the bill, said: "We must congratulate the government on bringing in this progressive piece of legislation. We urge, however, the greatest of caution to ensure that the people of Alberta will not be paying for the education of the rest of Canada."

## CCF Approval

Elmer Roper, leader of the CCF party, also expressed his approval of the bill, but differed from Mr. Prowse on the necessity of limiting the advantages to residents of Alberta. "I feel quite sure that suitable arrangements with the Federal government can eventually be worked out whereby the scheme can be extended to include the whole of Canada. For the present, I suggest a working agreement be arranged with the Saskatchewan government to extend the scheme to that province."

Speaking in support of Mr. Roper, A. J. E. Leisener, CCF member from Calgary, said that he felt "the

## Contortionist



MAURIE VAN VLIET

proposed legislation will benefit both the people of Alberta and the University and will do much to ensure the future welfare of the province. Now we don't need a university in Calgary."

## Unanimous Vote

Passage of the bill in one sitting was made possible by a unanimous vote of the House. It was felt by all members that the bill should be passed immediately if it were going to be passed at all.

The bill was given third reading at 6:52 a.m., January 1st. One tired member jokingly remarked, "Let's start the New Year right."

## NEW STOMACH PUMP IN CAFETERIA

New feature of the University Cafeteria is a brand new Scrape-All stomach pump. Patrons who have already used it find it even better than sandpaper.

The Cafeteria has been waiting delivery on the new pump ever since the breakdown of their portable sewer dredge. In the meantime, students were cautioned against eating at Caf.

Miss G. E. Cairns, dietitian at the Cafeteria, was gleeful when the new pump arrived. She will now be able to try out some of her favorite recipes again.

## Ballet Club To Present Smash Hit Purple Llama

The Ballet Club has announced its production for the coming season to be "The Purple Llama," a current favorite of the Bankok stage.

Maebeey Fitzpraktikall, president of the Ballet Club, said that she herself would star in the title role. She hoped that certain members of the senior art classes would be able to take part in order to save expenses in make-up.

Several Whirling Dervishes, and some Borneo Cannibals, will be imported to add realism to the show. Douglas "Wall-walker" Fitch offered to provide several members of the Philsoc Yogi class.

The story of the ballet concerns an aged Tibetan Lama, who ran away from his Lamastery to fulfill a life-long dream in becoming a fraternity member. As university life in Lhasa was not up to his expectations, he made his way through many perils to the University of Manitoba, where he enrolled in a course entitled "House and Out-house Painting." At this point in the drama, he dances his famous "Lhasa has no abacuses like those

in Manitoba U", and falls to the floor, overcome by criticism from the French-Canadian press. Upon awakening he finds he is a Llama in fact as well as in word. Furthermore, he is a purple Llama. Smear tactics are used against him, and he is finally bought by the Edmonton Zoo, where he nearly dies of loneliness. Later, he escapes by masquerading as a rocking-horse and returns home. After selling at frat pin to a native with a button missing from his square of cotton, he again becomes a normal, aged Lama. He re-enters the Lamastery, and when he dies in blissful ignorance at the close of the ballet, he has the satisfaction of knowing that he has been granted a degree in absentia by the University of Manitoba.

Interviewed by The Gateway concerning her part in the forthcoming production, Miss Fitzpraktikall waxed ecstatic as well as poetic. Miss Fitzpraktikall exclaimed:

"I never saw a Purple Llama, I never hoped to see one; But I can tell you anyhow That I am gonna be one."

## University Works Dept. Doubles Grounds Staff

University administration has announced that it has authorized the Works Department to double its staff of groundsmen. The works department claimed that an increase in staff would be needed to take care of the snow which will fall on the steps of the new Rutherford Library.

The university works department now hires only 45,000 groundsmen to keep the walks around the campus clean of snow. When asked if the new staff would not make the walks too crowded, reply was given that "we have had as many as 93 groundsmen cleaning off the front steps of the Arts Building, and there was lots of room for more."

Increase in staff will necessitate a large order of shovels to lean on. A special bureau will be set up so that groundsmen may be given their days off during snowstorms. In the past, groundsmen have made the mistake of clearing the snow shortly after a snowfall and had to shovel it back before the sun melted it.

In future, when sand is sprinkled on the walks, it will be used well in advance of snowstorms, so that the groundsmen will not have to go out after snow is on the ground. Besides, it makes a lovely dust in the summer time.

Special attention will be given to covering up the entrances to the paths across the lawns in front of the university residences. Last year this was not properly done, and several students were able to get through to use the paths. This deprived the groundsmen of the hilarity of seeing the students flounder until they missed their classes. Who wants to deprive the groundsmen of their fun?

## Ted Kemp Elected Conservative MP For Calgary West

Results of the recent by-election held in the Calgary West riding showed Ted Kemp in the lead with over 72% of the cast votes. Mr. Kemp, a die-hard conservative for many years, represented the conservative party running against Carl Nickle, the Liberal candidate. A graduate in Education from the University of Alberta, Kemp has already flown to Ottawa to take part in the first meeting of the house.

While at the University, Ted Kemp played an important role in the formation of the Political Science Club, where he led the Parliamentary forum as leader of the conservatives. Kemp also delivered several papers to the Philosophical society on the Need for Capital—in a Capitalistic economy. He started in the recent election race as a dark horse, but easily outran the other candidates by his easy-to-listen-to speeches. It is expected that Kemp will be the likely successor to Drew in the forthcoming Federal Nomination Caucus to be held in Toronto this spring.

Award of this year's Nobel Scholarship has been made to Dr. R. Alderson. Dr. Alderson hopes to use the scholarship to study at a European university.

Research topic for which he received the award was entitled "Effects of Ethyl Alcohol on the Nerves of a Fish (damnata ebricta)." Dr. Alderson has done much work on his topic both the university and in other parts of the province. This last year, although carrying a staggering load of studies, he was never known to miss a new approach to the subject or to accumulate new material. His thirst for related knowledge has been remarkable.

When queried as to which university he would study at, he replied, "Universities on this continent have some strange ideas, so I am going to try one in Europe." He then said that he would even stoop to taking dentistry if he could get into a university which was interested in his type of work. Dr. Alderson is now residing at 0480 Stephens Road.

## NOBEL SCHOLARSHIP DR. ALDERSON



## Formal Meals Now Thing Of Past

Formal meals are a thing of the past in Athabasca Hall. Bill Allison, Chairman of the House Committee, stated that this was brought about as a result of an incident at the Christmas banquet. In an announcement at the dinner table earlier in December, Bill stated that the men were expected to wear ties and dinner jackets to the banquet. Six engineers took these instructions too literally, and showed up attired in ties and dinner jackets. Since no mention was made of shirts, shoes, or trousers, the same were not worn. The sextet was hoisted out of the dining hall before they could disturb the properly dressed guests already seated at the banquet. Members of the House Committee held a forced meeting with the provost and had to discharge the pranksters from the residence. In future, men will not be required to wear formal attire to the supper meals at the residence, so as to prevent a repetition of the prank. This same prank has been repeated every year since formal meals were instituted at the residence.

## ESS HYMN-SING

ESS will hold its regular hymn-sing on Sunday next in the Garneau Theatre. Let's have a good turnout, gang!



JIMMY



GINGER CHALICE

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# Varsity Undertakes Stage 1 Renovations

Stage One of the Students' Union Building is to be torn down and rebuilt. This was revealed to The Gateway in a special interview Thursday morning with a spokesman for the University, who asked that his name be not revealed.

"The University intends to rebuild Stage One along the lines that it should have been built on in the first place," said the spokesman. "The University authorities have felt for some time that the deplorable short-sightedness of the architectural design in Stage One should be corrected as soon as possible. They feel that the most opportune time for this renovation is the present while the construction of Stage Two is in progress."

## Prints Not Completed

Final blueprints have not been completed, but The Gateway was able to obtain a verbal account of what the new floor plans will be like. Here is a rough idea of what the building will look like when renovations are completed:

The Snack Bar will be moved from the basement to an addition to be built on the roof, with the remaining portion of the roof to provide an open air dance floor. The combination will make an ideal dine-and-dance spot, especially for those long winter evenings.

## Large Dance Floor

Mixed and Wauneta Lounges will occupy the ends of the third floor, with the Men's Lounge taking up the small floor space between the other two. Walls between the three lounges will be removable so that an adequate dance floor will be available for larger dances.

## No Obstructions

There will be no obstructions on

the floor, making the room more suitable for other gatherings such as the Musical Club concerts. Scientific soundproofing will be used to improve the acoustics. Kitchen equipment similar to that in the present Wauneta Lounge will be installed, in large sizes to provide satisfactory service.

Faculty Lounge will be on the first floor where the Men's Lounge is at present located. This change is expected to meet with great approval from the faculty. (There are steps between the two floors.)

## First Floor Offices

Offices of The Gateway, Evergreen and Gold, Photo Directorate, Alum Association and Students' Union will also be on the first floor, along with the seminar rooms, Council chambers, and cloak rooms.

SUB House Committee will have their quarters in the area under the stairs, with rest of the basement floor given to a Games Room, which is eventually expected to hold twelve pool tables instead of the present three, which are deemed totally inadequate for the needs of Alberta students in search of a well-rounded education.

## No Cost to Us

Entire cost of the renovations will be borne by the University, the Students' Union being entirely free from any financial burden in connection with the building except the liquidation of the government loan which originally financed the structure.

# News 'n Views From Other U's

**Invasion?**  
HAMILTON (CUP).—McMaster University has withdrawn from the Canadian University Press. Decision came after certain Western Canadian delegates to the CUP conference in Hamilton made off with the sidewalks walks of McMaster. The cement was sold to a bridging firm in exchange for bootleg liquor.

**Troublsh?**  
VANCOUVER (CUP).—Overheard at a Kappa Sigma pyjama party: "Hash anyone sheen any uppersh?"

**Exchange Plans Everywhere**  
JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal.—Officials of the Greater African Circus Co. have written offering to exchange African Bushmen for Alberta Cods. Will everyone be happy?

**Home At Last**  
LIMERICK EXCHANGE.—Former editors of La Quartier Latin have found common hatred here, as they plan to invade and conquer England early next year.

**Loth 'Em**  
ACADIA (CUP).—Overheard at the Tri Delt House: "Hath anyone theen my lowerth?"

**Best in the West**  
WINNIPEG (CUP).—University of Manitoba is to build a fifteen-storey addition to their Students' Union Building. To keep dry in the floods?

**Welcome Haven**  
ANDORRA EXCHANGE.—Universite d'Andorra is making big preparations for members of the staff of the University of Alberta's Gateway. Wait 'til they come to cross their Rubicon.

## SMUT Writers' Contest

SMUT, the University of Alberta Magazine, Announces A Contest for Short Stories, Essays and Poems

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## President, Dean and Young Lady



Among the many University officials present at the official opening of the Lawyers new cocktail bar were Dean of Law W. F. Bowker, Law Club President Lou Desrochers and Custodian Jean McNiven. Campus Legal Lights christened their library addition "Temple Bar" so as not to confuse it with the old cocktail bar previously operated by Lord Selkirk.

# Addition Planned To Library Building

Plans have been announced for building of an addition to the Rutherford Memorial Library in anticipation of the vast increase in enrollment resulting from the Alberta Government's University Assistance plan. Cost of the addition is expected to run into one and a half million dollars, according to library officials.

"Concern has been felt that the present Library lacks something," stated officials in an interview with The Gateway, "so we have had psychologists working on the problem, and they have come up with some very good suggestions."

According to their studies, it appears that the psychological frustration resulting from the presence of books in a library is the cause of students remaining away from the library. This should be overcome in the addition, for we will not allow any books to be displayed or carried about.

## Higher Ceilings

"Another complaint was the height of the reserve reading rooms ceilings. Well, we have solved this problem very neatly, for the cause of the distraction to the average 6-foot student was the reverberation of echoes because of the comparatively low ceiling. We are going to have eighty-two foot ceilings so that any echoes cannot possibly find their way down again. The chandeliers will be re-designed so that they will act as dust collectors, and possibly decrease the dangers of silicosis to the bookworms."

"Our best idea came from the complaint that was lodged by the Phys. Ed. students, who derided the lack of special studying room for their own use. We are going to put a gymnasium in the addition so as to give these students a place to study. Dumbbells will have to be provided by the faculty, but I understand they have quite a few at present."

## Place For Disputes

"Law students have been complaining about the conflict between the Librarian and the students. In this new addition there will be a boxing ring for ironing out any disputes which may arise."

"Possibly the best innovation will be the bowling alley, which will be situated right next door to the Law Library to give proper atmosphere to studies. A pool hall will be set up in the Med stack room to ensure that the distraction of absolute quiet will not inconvenience the students."

## House Ec. Restaurant

"House Ecers have not been forgotten in the extension. They will be given the chance of working their way through college by operating the restaurant which will be a vital addition to the campus. Coffee will be sold for a nickel, and full course meals for half price. This restaurant can be made a source of extra revenue to the University by allowing wedding receptions. All liquor must be purchased from the Law Club, who have the franchise for the University."

"Smoking, however, will not be allowed except in the pool-hall, as several students do not smoke. We will enforce this regulation with the utmost vigor: our special new fire

alarms will go off the moment anyone lights up. Janitors have been instructed to rush up to the culprit with spouting fire hoses."

"Engineers in the applied science room have been lamenting the thumbs down that we give them with regard to the dancing girl question. After consultation with our psychologists, we have decided that burlesque will not improve their studying habits, but it certainly would do so for the Meds. They will be able to combine self-control with perseverance, a most desirable quality to be encouraged in this particular faculty."

## Soothing Colors

"Color scheme for the addition will be a very soothing red and blue to ensure a quiet atmosphere. The reserve reading room will be equipped with monkey bars for the benefit of students who have not had the chance to get enough exercise to go to sleep to the restful Spike Jones Melodies, which will be piped into each and every room of the addition."

"A room for the Faculty, which was left out of the old Rutherford is ensured in the addition. I understand that the Geology Museum will have a place reserved for all fossils."

"Altogether, I think that we will have satisfied the whims of everyone, and will get some praise this time. I certainly hope so."

Work on the addition is presently being held up until groundmen can clean the snow from the walks leading to the new site. The new force of groundmen should be able to clean off the hundred odd yards of sidewalk in several weeks.

## Big Bargains At Bookstore Don't Miss Out

Students should not miss the opportunities to be had at the Book Store's 1c sale tomorrow.

University Book Store will hold its 1c sale tomorrow in order to clear its shelves for a new stock of Massey Reports. Textbooks for all courses will be offered, including those to be used next year. A list will be up of those courses which will change their texts, so students desiring to study during the summer need have no fear of purchasing the wrong text.

Be sure to bring your campus "A" card, as preference will be given to Student Union members.

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# Plan Atomic Energy Project For Alberta Cancer Research

## New Law Club Cocktail Bar Opened By Pres.

Campus Lawyers opened their new cocktail bar in the library room previously occupied by the Meds, last Saturday night. President Lou Desrochers cut the tape while the Dean of Law, President Stewart, and other members of the Faculty officially acted as hosts to the students for the evening. Funds for the project came out of self-liquidating hockey pools held by the Law Club over the past 30 years.

Officially christened "Temple Bar" by charming Jean McNiven, the bar will be open during regular library hours for the use of lawyers and law staff only. Miss McNiven has been engaged by the Law Club as custodian.

"Temple Bar" is tastefully done in the current rage, with the designing of the mural in the capable hands of Professor Glyde of the Fine Arts Department. It depicts a highlight in the life of Chief Justice Coke (who was very fond of beer), the admission to the bar of William Fallon, one of the greatest British criminal lawyers of that time.

Smoking, however, will not be permitted in the cocktail bar, as the Law Club definitely felt that it should not go against the wishes of the administration.

By arrangement with Miss Mary Lou Lister, who is in charge of the Music Room, music suitable to the restful atmosphere of "Temple Bar" will be played at intervals throughout the day.

The new facilities are expected to meet with the general approval of the Law Club, whose rallying cry of "Who's for the 'Sona,'" is generally expected to disappear in view of the new facilities offered.

## Russian Students

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an eager and enthusiastic bunch. I hope their enthusiasm will be well directed while they are here and continue for the whole time they are at University."

Frances Suter was on deck to collect an ISS contribution from each of the new entrants. As all donations were in rubles, she cannot definitely say how much was collected.

## Late Leaves

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made more attractive to the women students.

"With women's fraternities disappearing, we will have to do something to see that the girls have a good time," said Miss Penhale. "Of course, if a girl misuses these privileges, she will flunk out and we won't have to put up with her any longer."

Miss Penhale also stated that the student nurses would receive an additional \$20.00 per month as a cost of living bonus. Previously the nurses received the customary \$10.00 per month to cover their small disbursements. "All this is being done to encourage young ladies to go into nursing," said Miss Penhale.

## Former Student Leads Tibetan Expedition

An expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society set out for the mountainous heights of Tibet under the capable leadership of Guillaume von McD'Arcy, an Alberta graduate of 1918. The expedition's purpose was the investigation of the life habits of the Tibetan Lamas, a subject on which very little is known at present. Results of the expedition will be used in the technical details of the coming production of the Ballet Club, "The Purple Llama."

Mr. von D'Arcy is a graduate in natural history from the University, where he played an important role in campus politics. He headed an ISS expedition in 1941 which went to Borneo to find suitable material to build chairs for the standing army. While there he also acted as court drummer to Chief Broogha Hanka, introducing the natives to such tunes as Boileau-shop Blues, and Roller Rink Rhythms. The group is expected to return some time next month.

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Atomic energy projects will now be carried on at the University of Alberta in an effort to find a cure for cancer. National Research Council of Canada has announced that contracts have been awarded for a five million dollar building to be erected on the campus. This building will house the first Cyclotron to be erected in the Western Provinces.

Officials stated that the site for the building will be the empty space on the north end of the Arts Building stretching to the North Saskatchewan river. The present gas lab will be razed and North Saskatchewan Drive will be closed off to allow for the 14-acre project. Along with the Cyclotron building, three other large underground structures will be erected along with a security camp to house 1,000 troops. The troops will be responsible for security measures.

Reports indicate that most of the flow of the North Saskatchewan river will be piped into the Cyclotron to provide a cooling media for the radio-active by-products. Water for the city of Edmonton will have to be taken above the falls instead of its present intake below the sewage disposal plant located next to the power house. Danger of contamination of the supply for down-stream towns will be minimized by the use of lead block filters, which will remove the last trace of radio-activity.

## Straw Shortage

Work on the project will begin as soon as contractors can get enough materials assembled to begin the excavation. Some concern is being felt on the availability of sufficient straw to thaw out the presently frozen ground. The untimely crop conditions in Alberta have cut the supply of this important building material down to almost nil. Straw from Saskatchewan, where the farmers raise a larger proportion of straw, will probably be shipped in.

Several noted scientists from Crayon Creek, the largest Atomic research project in Canada, were in Edmonton discussing the project with University officials in charge of the grounds. A large influx of foreign scientists can be expected this spring after the initial excavations for the project are complete. The cyclotron will have to be moved in piece by piece and assembled before the walls and roof of the building are erected. This work will take place at night to provide maximum security. Several thousand high-powered spotlights will be assembled to let the workmen see what they are doing.

Details of the Cyclotron have not been released, but officials stated that it would be the usual two cylinder multi-complex, tri-nuclear machine. It will be possible to split three atoms at once instead of the customary single atom. This will enable the Atomic Pile to turn out nine times the number of radio-active isotopes which is usually delivered. Work on the campus will center about cancer research rather than the development of Atomic Weapons. At present the University's Schools of Medicine, Agriculture, Physics have to ship in large quantities of isotopes from Crayon Creek. This has seriously inconvenienced the research, as the work cannot be properly done unless the isotopes are hot off the griddle.

## Dectomyn Head

Dr. A. P. Dectomyn, head of the Cancer Research at Alberta, will be promoted as head of the Cancer Research project. He stated that at present much progress is being made with the use of isotopes in producing mutations and combating cancer. Agriculture students have been using atomic energy to trace the effects of purgatives on plants. Master students in Engineering are presently employing radio-activity to further their studies in Pipe-Line Flaws. A concern was felt by the department for the lack of sufficient pigs upon which to experiment. The Dominion Government has inferred that it will assist the University in establishing a pig-farm south of Athabasca Hall to provide the department with sufficient animals.

Surrounding the 15-acre project will be a 40 ft. concrete wall 60 feet thick to minimize the danger to the campus should a blast take place. "We certainly don't expect this thing to blow up, but one can never tell, and we certainly believe that precautions should be taken," said officials. "The last explosion that we had was in Fort Norman last winter, and that was caused not by the Cyclotron going wild on us, but by a careless cigarette butt thrown by a master student. This student will not work here so we feel that such an accident will never again take place."

Several thousand South Side homes are presently up for sale cheap, as a result of the announcement. The University, however, will continue its regular routine and not be moved, as was earlier rumored.

## British Bank Opens Branch In Old Library

Alberta now has a bank on the campus as the result of representations made to the Provincial Government and to the Chartered Banks by members of the Students' Council. President Pete Loughheed signed the agreement with Briggs British Bank on Tuesday giving them the sole right to establish a branch on the campus.

Briggs British Bank is one of the world's ten largest banks, and is chartered by the Dominion and the Provincial Government. Mr. G. H. Wellington, Edmonton Branch Manager, in a report to The Gateway, stated that Briggs has been looking forward to serving the students on the campus for several years.

"We didn't think that our bank had a chance, but now that we have it, we certainly will attempt to give good service. I still haven't seen the room assigned to us on the campus, but Mr. Loughheed stated that it would be room GI in the Library. If space will permit, we will make it into a clearing house for our North American branches. I hope that renovations can be completed before the month is out so that we can get down to business as soon as possible," he added.

"Several other chartered banks expressed the desire to establish a bank, but were rather hesitant in signing a contract," said Mr. Loughheed. "This new service should be available to students by the first of February, provided the men and materials are available for the renovations."

## Researcher At Alberta Makes Great Discovery

Revision of present theories of the universe are in order, according to the last bulletin from the University Planetary Observatory. Recent research has shown that a return to the Ptolemaic concepts of the universe is necessary.

Dr. Weakeyes Gell, Dean of the Faculty of Astrology, in an interview, stated that the wisdom of the ancients was to prevail and scientists were prepared to recognize that the earth is the centre of the universe. Sid Dr. Gell, "Of course, the earth is the centre of the universe! I am on it."

The University Observatory, which is situated on Student Street, has provided much information to the scientific world. Indeed, the Government has convinced Dr. Gell that he should present his reports to the people directly, and has turned a provincial radio station over to his cause.

## Bruce Haack Show

Don't miss this week's Bruce Haack show. The trio has just returned from its engagement with the Metropolitan Opera Company, filling in after the failure of Benjamin Britten's opera, "Peter's Rhymes." The tour was the reason for the Trio's withdrawal from the University Radio Society. This week's show will include: Jamaican Rum, Toy Strumplet, Little Frock Gotaway, and other favorites. This show will be out of this world.

The Gateway is a MUCH better newspaper.

# NOTICE BOARD

## Varsity Flying Club

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Flying Club on Monday, January 7th, at 4:30 p.m., Room 307, SUB.

## Sympathy Orchestra

University Sympathy Orchestra will practise Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Con. Hall. Orchestra will practise the numbers to be used in the 97th Street Gospel Concert coming up this Sunday evening.

## Cat House

Tenders will be received until 12:00 p.m. for the purchase of a 12-room Cat House close to the university. Owner must sell to liquidate debts. Apply to the Triple Triangle Inn.

## Theolog Club

Theolog Club will hold its regular Smoker on Monday, January 8th, at 7 p.m. in the Kingsway Legion Hall. Floor show and refreshments.

## Archery Club

Archery Club activities will begin on January 10th at 7 p.m., when plans for the rest of the year will be drawn up. President Bob Balderson will not preside at the tea urns, as previously announced.

A Happy New Year from . . .

## Town Talk Fashions

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# Golden Bears Cop Olympic Basketball Title

## Defeat Strong Slovak Team 37-28 In Hard Fought Finish

University of Alberta's Golden Bears swept the Olympic basketball field when they defeated the Czechoslovak team 37-28 in Matto Grosso, Brazil, the site of the Olympic Games.

Coach Maurice Van Vliet's team, sparked by centre Ed Lucht, eliminated the United States early in the playoffs, and tangled with the Czech entry after they trounced France.

Taking the first quarter to accustom themselves to the Slavs fast style of play, the Bruins were able to pull the score to an even 21-21 by half-time. In the third frame, the Alberta team gathered steam and began to roll, leaving the score at the end of the third quarter 31-24. The game drew to an exciting close as the Canadian team kept the ball completely away from the Slavs in the final quarter.

### Lucht Stars

Ed Lucht was again top man for the Green and Gold as he racked up 20 points, leaving Don Newton trailing with a count of 7. Peetstoohart of the Slav team was the sole point-getter as he put his 8 3/4 foot height advantage on the score sheet. Peetstoohart was fouled early in the second quarter, having played a fast but rather rough game.

Lucht was marvellous. He rammed in one hook shot after another, and missed only once on a foul from Murrmeerski. Lanky Bill Laurens tied up the 7-foot Slav guard by deceptive passes to Lucht, who relayed them on to the basket. Laurens also snagged countless rebounds from the opposing team's backboard, bouncing them to waiting teammates with his head.

### Always in Trouble

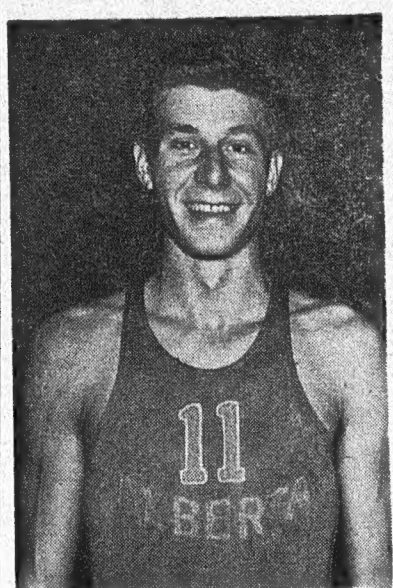
Bears were never out of trouble, for the Slavs kept coming in with relentless fury as they attempted to tie up the game. Spectators cheered Southern when he suffered a nasty cut over his left eye.

Lucht failed to appear in the preliminary games because of a broken finger suffered during his air trip to Brazil. Odds were against the Golden Bears until it was announced that a special splint on Lucht's finger would enable him to go on the floor. The Slavs tried all the tricks in the trade, but were unable to get the splint off Lucht's finger.

### Replaced Vancouver

Members of the Golden Bear team flew to Matto Grosso last Monday to take part in the games after it was announced that the Vancouver team would be unable to attend because of an epidemic of rabies. Van Vliet and his gang are expected back in Canada on the 26th of January, after several exhibition games to be held in the U.S. University officials gave the team an extended leave of absence so that they would be able to make the trip to the site of the Olympic games. The team is being entertained by Yonmac Fee, coach of the Czech team. After the departure of Ed Lucht for parts unknown, the two teams decided that they could have just as good a time in Matto Grosso. Fee led the players to his underground palace, and showed them what a Czech means when he says "Commonna Myouse." The team should be back in Alberta by the 26th, in time for the ice carnival.

### Stars and Scrums . . .



ED LUCHT

## Russian Elopers With Bear Star

Ed Lucht, Golden Bear basketball star from the University of Alberta, has disappeared from Matto Grosso, Brazil, where his team took the World Olympic title. It is rumored that Lucht had been involved in a torrid romance with the Soviet discus-throwing beauty, Sonia Chukit-prytski. Lucht met the husky 22-year-old blonde at a preview held last week. Teammates say that it was love at first sight. Ed and Sonia kept regular company right up to the time of their disappearance.

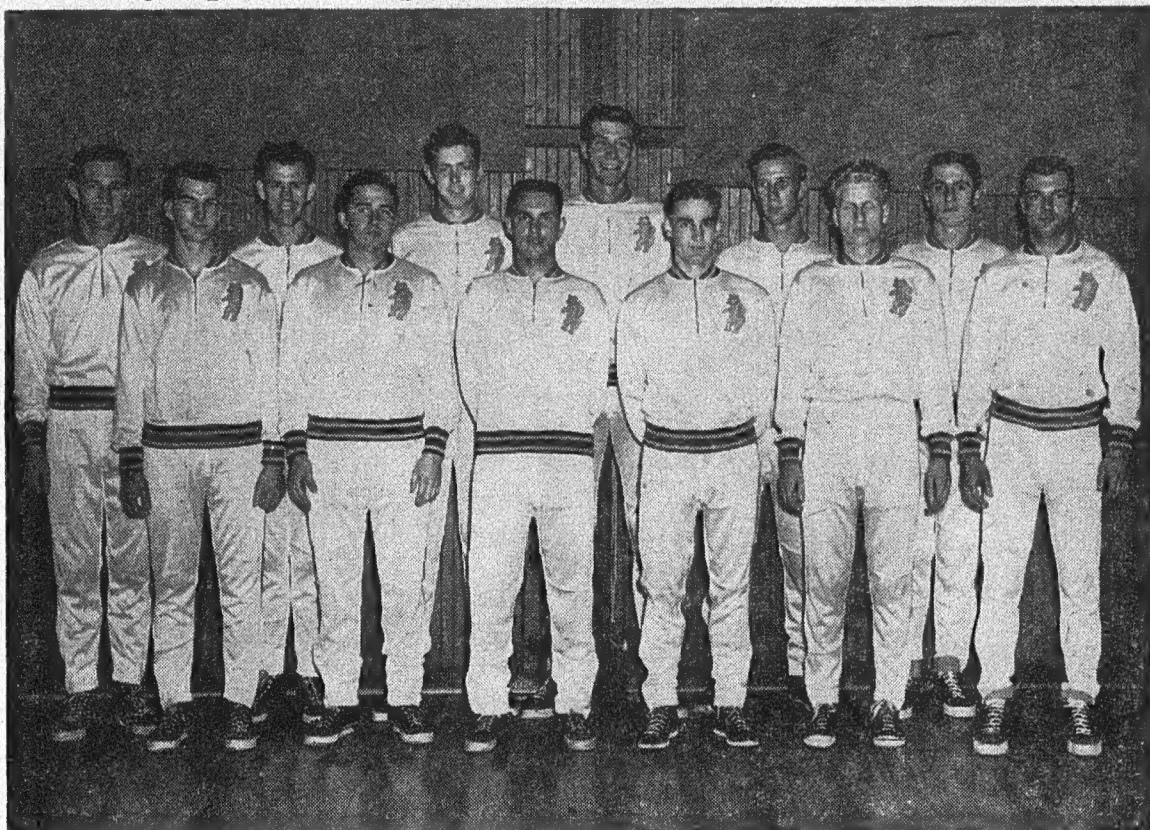
Golden Bears Manager Van Vliet stated that lanky centre-Lucht did not mention anything about eloping after the game, but he did appear slightly worried. The Russian Athletic Commission stated that Sonia, the discus-throwing queen, was also missing. They refused to make any further announcements as to their possible destination.

Word was received via travellers from Crakow that the Olympic stars were honeymooning at that lovely resort. Officials at the world-famed lovers' hotel of Smochisprtyhardski stated that Lucht and Sonia had registered there, but had later moved on to Sonia's birthplace, Lotabalon-ski.

Canadian Embassy members in Moscow were conducting an investigation into what they termed "sadtistic abduction". Several stiff notes were dispatched to the Commissar of Internal Affairs, who stated that he was powerless to locate them, and even if it were possible to find them nothing could be done to force the discus-throwing beauty to give up her prize.

University officials were surprised to learn of the move, and refuse to make any statement.

## New Olympic Champions



Members of the Alberta Golden Bears Basketball team lined up for the photographer prior to their trip to Matto Grosso, site of the Olympic Games, where they won fame for Canada and the University by trouncing the United States and Czech teams, thus copping the Olympic Basketball Championship for Canada, the first in 23 years. —Photo by Reid.

## Winter Carnival To Replace Cancelled Senior Class Dance

Gigantic winter carnival will be held the weekend of January 26th. Senior Class President Bill Boytzun presented to Council his executive's plans for the event which will replace the traditional Senior Prom. The Prom has been cancelled for lack of support in the last few years.

Feature of the carnival will be the finals of the North American Ski Competition. Students' Council has authorized a \$50,000 ski jump to be specially constructed for the meet. The project will be financed by ticket sales. The jump will be dismantled afterwards and shipped to Bagdad as a goodwill gift.

"There are 150,000 people in Edmonton," commented Union President Peter Loughheed.

"We should make a substantial profit on the deal, and the new jump may help to revive the university spirit which has been noticeably lacking since football left the campus. We can build a new one each year."

Site of the new jump will be at the south end of the varsity grid where the present high bank will be utilized, thus keeping the cost to such a low figure.

President Bill Boytzun reported to Council that his executive had debated whether the Jumping Championships should be made the feature attraction, or whether Barbara Ann Scott's Ice Revue should be brought in. The executive felt that the skiing would attract Alberta's strong athletic spirit more than the Ice Revue. Students' Council agreed with this view.

Other events scheduled for the weekend include a gigantic dance on the campus in front of the University Residences. This will probably be a sock dance in order not to damage the grass.

University Gymnasium will be used for the real "carnival" part of the big blow-out. A midway similar to those seen at summer carnivals will occupy the side rooms of the gym. The drill hall will be tastefully decorated with paintings from the art displays now in the second floor rotunda of the Arts Building.

Main floor of the gym will contain tables and chairs for the Golden Bears basketball team to sign autographs for all their fans. It is hoped that the team will arrive in time for the carnival.

Russian students who recently arrived on the campus will be asked to organize a "vodka-drinking contest." If this can be arranged, it is expected to prove one of the most popular features of the carnival.

The carnival budget has not been prepared as yet, but the low overhead combined with the great response from Alberta students and Edmontonians in general are expected to make it a great success financially as well as socially.

The carnival should prove an excellent replacement for the Senior Prom and provide students with very "Memories of U."

## UAB Alters Policy; Minor Sport Gains

In a surprise announcement, made just before the term recessed for Christmas, UAB president, Ralph "Gas" Miller, disclosed that campus sports' policies are to be radically revised in the new year.

"It's time the average student on the campus got more for his 'athletic dollar,'" said President Miller.

### Too Much Too Few

The executive at the UAB have given much thought to this matter. Treasurer Lomas has carefully analyzed the past five UAB budgets (as agreed on by previous UAB executives after a vote of approval by the students as a formality). "The other executive members and myself," went on Miller, "have attempted to find out, by personal questioning, the views of many of the students. We have come to a unanimous agreement that too much of UAB money is being spent on too few people!"

### Changes Delayed

As explained by Miller, the results of these careful decisions will not be fully apparent until next fall. Commitments already made by the Golden Bears hockey and basketball teams will be honored for the remainder of the term.

By next fall, however, major emphasis (and expenditures) will be for the "minor" sports. "We have about 25 men's basketball teams in our intramural league—over 150 students curling, and equally as many basketball enthusiasts. Rather than arranging pleasing exhibitions of basketball with teams totally unknown to our campus, we want to encourage participation by as many of the students as possible, in these widely popular activities."

One can conjecture that this will mean attempts for a University Curling Rink, better advertising, more promotion, and free equipment for intramural sports, rather than lavish equipment for limited squads of athletes representing the University in exhibition series rather than in competitive leagues.

### Radical Move

"Another change," said Miller, "will be our proposal to the Students' Council that they have the final say in approving the athletic budget." By such a move apparently the UAB hopes to silence their habitual hecklers, who harp on the relative autonomy of athletic control.

### Council Get Surplus

Med. Councillor Murray, when informed of these changes, "was quick to observe that this would give Council legitimate access to UAB surpluses in such years as this, when the Students' Union budget was so difficult to balance. "Maybe we can bring back Freddy Slack, with this extra reserve," mused "Red" Egbert, fondly stroking his Golden Sickle crest.

### Most Will Agree

UAB President Miller was quick to acknowledge that such changes will anger many students. "But," he pointed out, "I think that most will agree, after some sincere thought about the matter, it is really an unwillingness to accept a harsh reality, our geographical location prevents us from engaging in truly competitive University athletics. The costs of major athletics should be easily met by the spirited support of such events. However, continued exhibitions are not elevating our University name. Yearly half-hearted contests with Saskatchewan in a few sports are no substitute for a real brand of intercollegiate rivalry! Let's quit fooling ourselves and sending wrestling teams to Washington, basketball teams to North Dakota. Let's give each student five dollars' worth of recreation in some sport he can enjoy, and in which he has already shown a willingness to participate."

Perhaps the average athlete on the campus at last can look forward to getting something more than a broad bottom for his \$5.00 per year to the UAB. Curlers, bowlers, intramural athletics both men's and women's should benefit greatly by these moves in the months to come. What will happen to the Golden Bears hockey team—Olympic champion basketball Bears—the "winsome-but-rarely-winning" Pandas? "I don't know," said Miller, "I I just don't rightly know."

## Track Star Cut Down By Hay-Baler

Big surprise was provided in the Sadie Hawkins race this year. Beulla Bulla was able to capture Stuman Roe, winner of the University Cross-country Race for three straight years.

### The Hare . . .



STUMAN ROE

Stuman, who is known across the nation as the man with "a stride like a stork," said he had though there was no danger of being caught. "It was like being chased by a locomotive. She hit and that was it!"

Beulla, a newcomer to the campus, will be the first to take advantage of the new jewelry store set up on the campus. She is enrolled in House Eck, and told reporters that she hadn't hoped to be so lucky in the first try. "Now I don't have to come back next year," she said. Beulla, who weight over 375 pounds, earned the title of Hefty the House Ecker earlier this year when she baled hay for three days with her bare hands at the University stock farm.

Reg Lister evaded all persunats, as he ran true to form.

### . . . and the Tortoise



Editor's Note: Reg Lister was not available for a picture, so The Gateway files yielded the above representation.

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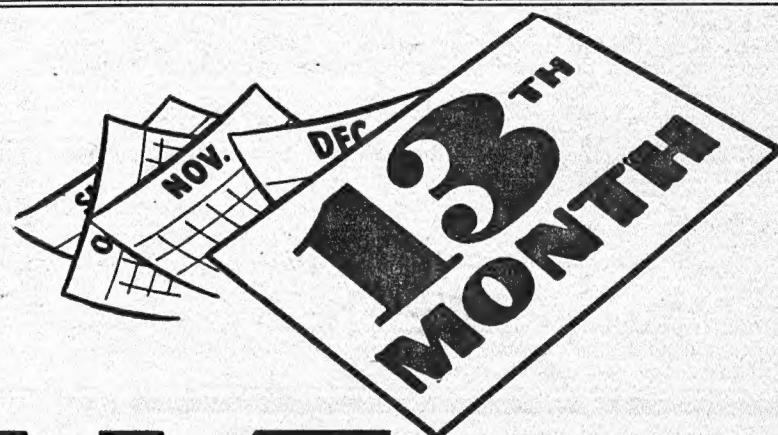
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